

LEARN ALL THE NEWS
Subscribe to The Bristol Courier,
columns of which are filled daily
with timely news of interest to
Bucks Countians.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair, moderately cold tonight.
Wednesday milder followed by oc-
casional rain.

VOL. XL—NO. 206

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1946

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Inside Your Congress

Lincoln and Jefferson

—by—
SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from
Indiana"

One year before Lincoln was first nominated for President, he was invited to make the chief address at a dinner in Boston, Mass., in 1859, on Jefferson's birthday. He was not able to go, but wrote a letter to be read at the meeting. In it he said: "Soberly, it is now no child's play to save the principles of Jefferson from total overthrow in this nation. . . . The principles of Jefferson are the definitions and axioms of a free society. And yet they are denied and evaded with no small show of success. Some bluntly call them 'self-evident lies.'"

"These expressions, differing in form, are identical in object and effect—the supplanting of the principles of free government. . . . We must repulse them or they will subjugate us. This is a world of compensation; and he who would be no slave must consent to have no slave. Those who deny freedom to others deny it not for themselves, and, under a just God, cannot long retain it."

"All honor to Jefferson—to the man who, in the concrete pressure of a struggle for national independence, had the coolness, foresight, and capacity to state an abstract truth, applicable to all men and all times, and so to enshrine it there that today and in all coming days it shall be a rebuke and a stumbling-block to the harbingers of reappearing tyranny and oppression."

The Republican Party, soon to win its first victory was composed of Whigs and anti-slave Democrats. It came as a result of a break up of established parties and the realignment of political forces.

The platform of the Republican Party in 1860 shows that the party itself adopted Jefferson's basic philosophy. I quote from the 1860 platform as follows: "The maintenance of the principles promulgated in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the Federal Constitution . . . are essential to the preservation of our republican institutions; the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends. The people justly view with alarm the reckless extravagance which pervades every department of the Federal Government; a return to rigid economy and accountability is indispensable to arrest the systematic plunder of the public Treasury by favored partisans."

In the first draft of the Declaration of Independence Jefferson attempted to obtain a prohibition against the extension of slavery, and eleven years later in the Ordinance of 1820.

Former State Nurse is Now A Germantown Resident

Miss Lucia M. Cluney, who has resided in Bristol for over 20 years, left on Friday to reside at the Episcopal House of Rest for the Aged, Germantown.

Miss Cluney, who served as a state nurse for a number of years, retired from active practice some time ago. She was active at the chest clinic in the community house for a long period of time, and also served as nurse in Bristol Township schools.

BOY FOR SUBERS

EDGELEY, Feb. 12 — A son was born on Sunday in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Subers.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.
AT BROM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 40 F
Minimum 24 F
Range 16 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 26
9 " " " 26
10 " " " 26
11 " " " 26
12 noon " 31
1 p. m. " 34
2 " " 37
3 " " 38
4 " " 40
5 " " 40
6 " " 38
7 " " 34
8 " " 32
9 " " 32
10 " " 32
11 " " 30
12 midnight 28
1 a. m. today 28
2 " " 27
3 " " 27
4 " " 26
5 " " 26
6 " " 26
7 " " 25
8 " " 25

P. C. Relative Humidity 66
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 12:03 a. m.; 12:07 p. m.
Low water 6:29 a. m.; 7:11 p. m.

Arrange For Burial of Mrs. Fred'k Swinnerton

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 12 — Services are arranged for tomorrow morning at 11 for Mrs. Josephine H. Swinnerton, widow of Frederick H. Swinnerton. The service will be at 77 Prospect street, Trenton, N. J., with burial in Frenchtown Cemetery.

Mrs. Swinnerton, who died at her home on Crown street, Sunday, had been ill but a short time. She was assistant director of the YWCA cafeteria, Trenton.

Two daughters, Mrs. James H. Wood, Morrisville, and Miss Eleanor B. Swinnerton, Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Carl B. Dawson, of Easton, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild survive.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANEY BY SCRIBES

HULMEVILLE

James Tate was recently called to Kingsport, Tenn., due to the serious illness of his father. He was accompanied by Miss Ernestine Tate and Walter Anderson. The group returned home on Wednesday.

Francis E. Burns has enlisted in the Army Air Corps, he leaving on Friday for Fort George Meade, Md.

A dinner guest last evening of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Gay was the Rev. Domingo Marrero, of Puerto Rico, who is now a student at Drew University, Madison, N. J.

FALLSINGTON

In honor of two members of the Falls Township public school faculty, a surprise kitchen shower was arranged recently. Those honored are: Mrs. Ida Brumbaugh and Mrs. Alice Deckard. The affair took place at the home of Mrs. Stanley Beucher.

Falls Township Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a meeting on Feb. 13th at eight p. m. in the school building. Founder's night and fathers' night will be marked.

MORRISVILLE

The Community Nursing Association held a meeting last evening in the Red Cross rooms of the community house. A nominating committee was named.

Members of the Stockton Society will gather on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. William Groves.

Mrs. Arthur Beadle, president of the Morrisville Auxiliary to McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., will be in charge of a meeting of that organization this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cleveland Reed. Mrs. John Clark will act as assisting hostess.

Announcement has been made by Postmaster George W. Burgher, that V. J. Denlinger of Lancaster, field supervisor of the Farm Credit Administration, Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, will be at the Morrisville post office on Wednesday at two o'clock, for the purpose of taking applications for crop and feed loans from the farmers of this area.

Get the "in-the-ways" out of the way the Want Ad way.

Strikes Paralyze Four Eastern Cities

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 — (INS) — The Quaker City's paralyzing transit strike today moved into its second day with labor and management deadlocked over the issue of a 25 cents per hour wage boost for 10,990 CIO transport workers.

Federal officials labored frantically to bring an end to the dispute which has stranded three million daily users of Philadelphia Transportation Company facilities, but to no avail.

New York, Feb. 12 — (INS) — Normal business in New York City was brought to a standstill today because of the critical fuel shortage imposed by the tug strike.

Mayor William O'Dwyer closed all places of public assembly, including theatres, bars and night clubs and all commercial business and industrial establishments.

There was little prospect of settlement of the tug boat men's strike which brought on the emergency. Union representatives of the tug boat men, tug boat operators, city officials and federal labor mediators conferred until 2:30 a. m.

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 12 — (INS) — The Lancaster transportation strike rounded out its first week today amid indications that the Federal Government would attempt to mediate the contract dispute between the Conestoga Transportation Company and the Street Car Men's Union (AFL).

A U. S. Department of Labor conciliator was expected to arrive at Lancaster to effect a settlement while an official of the National Labor Relations Board was slated to investigate the Union's charges that the utility had engaged in unfair labor practices.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 12 — (INS) — A menacing power strike hit Pittsburgh today, threatening to paralyze this great industrial city of 600,000 population.

The strike got underway in an undramatic manner at 4 o'clock this morning—"the deadline."

Two dozen pickets—eight of them women—began circling the Duquesne Light Company in downtown Pittsburgh, against which the strike is staged. The company supplies light and power to the community.

WHAT WILL HOUSES COST?

Ever since he took office, President Truman has searched diligently for some scheme which would give him an excuse to boost the Federal payroll. His Health program, his Full Employment plans, his universal draft proposals, his Army-Navy merger, and many other suggestions would have frozen in office the 2,000,000 Democratic party workers hired "to win the war" and now no longer needed.

Through every line of the Truman-Wyatt Housing program shines this same old eagerness for patronage so characteristic of a political figure brought up in machine politics.

The outstanding characteristic of his new Two-Year Building program is that it would require millions of Federal employees to administer it.

The plans call for bureaucratic controls at every stage, from lumberjack to paperhanger.

A rough guess at the number of jobholders would be about 3,000,000—one apiece for each of the promised houses.

Perhaps that seems high; but consider what the President proposes.

First is the subsidy part of the program—for, like all other so-called "price control" schemes, this is a plan for pegging prices by calling on the taxpayers to make up the difference between pretended and true costs.

Large-scale subsidies, ramifying into every field concerned in building houses, will naturally call for large-scale staffs to administer them. Since the proposed subsidies are partly disguised in the form of insurance, guaranteed markets, premium payments, government aid in new

Continued on Page Two

LINCOLN'S VILLAGE TO BUSTLE WITH LIFE

Reconstructed New Salem, Ill., Expects Thousands of Visitors

TO BE STATE PARK

By Josephine Horen
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW SALEM, Ill., Feb. 12 — (INS) — The village of Abe Lincoln's youth will spring to life this year. On the anniversary of the civil war president's birth, the Illinois division of parks announces that next summer New Salem will bustle with the activity that made it a thriving, self-sufficient community in the days of the "Rail-splitter."

According to the plan, the industries of the reconstructed village will be demonstrated by state employees in the garb of the 1830's.

The thousands of visitors to the mecca of Lincoln lore will be treated to a "working version" of the cooper shop, the cobbler's, the cabinet maker's, the water-powered saw and grist mill, the wool carding mill operated by a span of oxen on a tread mill, and the stores, one of which young Lincoln "half-owned."

Sheep will graze on the slopes of the village-turned-state park. And in the gardens will grow the cotton, flax and tobacco the pioneers cultivated. In front of the homes of the community's two doctors herb gardens will be planted as they once were.

New Salem with its 15 cabins, shops and stores was a metropolis back in 1831 when Lincoln arrived. Illinois still was the frontier. Economics was no more complex than the barter system. Chief industries were centered in the wool

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3 FROM AREA LEAVE HAWAII FOR THE U. S.

Sgt. Edward J. Doran, Pfc. Roland Hems and S. Sgt. Frank Sorrentino

ON 3 DIFFERENT SHIPS

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 12 — Sgt. Edward J. Doran, husband of Mrs. Winifred P. Doran, of Fallsington-Emile road, Bristol Township, Pa., is one of 1925 Army veterans returned to the States for discharge aboard the U. S. S. "O'Hara," a navy attack transport, which left Saipan, January 21st.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 12 — PFC Roland J. Hems, the son of Robert Hems, of Bristol, Pa., is one of 1,728 veterans who returned to the States aboard the U. S. S. "Haskell," an attack transport of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. This ship left Yokosuka, Japan, January 19th.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 12 — S/Sgt. Frank R. Sorrentino, Logan street, Bristol, Pa., is one of 1,403 Army veterans who returned to the States aboard the U. S. S. "Chautauque Victory," which left Yokosuka, Japan, January 24th.

HAS APPENDICITIS

Frances Garamella, Garden street, was removed to Abington Hospital yesterday by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad, she suffering from appendicitis.

ONE MAN'S OPINION . . .

By Walter Kiernan
(Distributed by International News Service)

R. J. Thomas says President Truman is weak. He doesn't seem to be able to settle the GM strike any better than the UAW which started it.

The CIO opposed Mr. Truman's fact-finding legislation but feels that GM should have the common decency to accept it.

It is true that the Democrats raised no title contenders for many years. Mr. Truman was not presented as strong. He was presented as willing.

Now in Russia . . . Stalin has just won again and there wasn't a single vote for an opponent. . . . That's how strong he stands. There wasn't even an opponent. . . . That's how strong he stands.

It came out during the campaign that Russia won the war which was started by those well-known capitalists, Hitler and Mussolini.

Franco wired: "If that was a Democratic election why do I keep running into trouble with the UNO?"

The UNO had some difficulty in picking a place to live but none at all in deciding that Franco would not be invited to the house warming.

The only peace-loving nations which can attend are those which were in the war and a few old friends like Argentina.

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Blanche S. Phelps Will Be Speaker At Trevoze

TREVOZE, Feb. 12 — Blanche Scarlett Phelps, of Jenkintown, whose lectures and demonstrations are much enjoyed by flower lovers, and which are of assistance in making for more charming homes, will appear before members of Trevoze Horticultural Society on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19th.

Mrs. Phelps has just completed a series of programs for prominent garden organizations, and she is responsible for some outstanding shows.

The "Little Show" committee has planned for participation of members in four classes with a February flavor: 1. A St. Valentine's Day arrangement; 2. A Washington's birthday arrangement; 3. An arrangement of forced prays (for Abraham Lincoln); 4. A picture made of cut-outs from garden catalogues.

The "Stump the Answer Man" will be present to receive a barrage of gardening questions. If he is "stumped" others "in the know" will assist, it is stated.

BRISTOL MAN PAYS FINE; ON PROBATION

John L. Seneca Pleads Guilty To Permitting Gambling In His Store

SMALL TIME OPERATOR

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 12 — John L. Seneca, 31, small-time Bristol operator who allegedly took horse races in the rear of his candy store at Penn and Pond streets, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Calvin S. Boyer at the opening of the February term of Bucks County Criminal Court to charges of setting up and permitting gambling.

He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, and a prison sentence of one year was suspended on condition that the costs be paid at once. Seneca was also placed on probation.

"The Court agrees with your attorney that you probably did run a small business but the Court does receive a lot of complaints about gambling in Bristol, and this is to be a warning," Judge Boyer commented.

"The warning is to others who are caught and get into this court, and that warning is that they will get the limit and not get off as easy as this man, and that means both a fine and a jail sentence."

Seneca's place was raided by Chief of Police Linford J. Jones of Bristol, but the defendant was not on hand at the time of the raid. Seneca testified that he made but about \$150 all told on the horse race bets the two months that he operated before being caught. The bets ranged in amounts from \$1 to not over \$5, Seneca testified.

Two character witnesses were called—Joseph Cornels, Bristol barber, and Alfred Moffl, Bristol shoe merchant. The barber said that he had been in the defendant's candy store on several occasions but that he never visited the "back room."

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, who charged the Grand Jury yesterday, appointed Theodore A. Studenmayer, Langhorne R. D., as foreman.

The Court advised Charles L. Beuhle, 46-year-old painter and paper-hanger and father of 12 children, to get down to steady painting and lay off drink in the future, or else take the consequences.

The defendant, a resident of Keller's Church, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on the Bethlehem Pike in Hilltown Township, on the afternoon of January 14, when he was arrested by a State trooper from the Quakertown sub-station.

"Do you have to drink; can you afford it?" Judge Calvin S. Boyer asked Beuhle. "Well, no, I can't exactly afford it, but you have to spend some money some time on drinks if you want to get the business," the defendant replied.

Beuhle told the Court that he had taken several drinks of whiskey, the first in Lansdale where he was "given a drink by the fellow from whom he buys paper."

Mrs. Beuhle was brought before the Court as sentence was pronounced by Judge Boyer. She said that she did not know how much her husband spent for drink, but said, "I guess it's too much." Beuhle told Judge Boyer that he never counted up exactly what he spent.

"Whatever you spend, it's too much, especially with a family of 12, seven of whom are living at home—and your wife working," the Court commented. "Every time you buy a drink you are robbing your children."

"The Court would like to impose a heavy fine in this case, but it would be your family that suffered; not you. If you spend any more money on liquor, you will be brought back and properly punished."

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NEW INDUSTRY HERE TO START PRODUCTION TODAY

Bristol Processing Co. Will Be a Division of Mottly Eitingon, Inc., of N. Y.

TO PROCESS MOUTON

Plan To Process 50,000 Lambskins Weekly By November 1st

Bristol today becomes the site of a new, permanent peacetime industry with the official plant opening of the Bristol Processing Corporation, division of Mottly Eitingon, Inc., New York City, the world's largest mouton processors.

Manufacturing facilities of Bristol Processing Corporation are the 220,000 square feet of the Beaver Dam Road building which formerly housed the Fleetwing Division of the Henry Kaiser Industries. In years past, this plant was also occupied by the Tan Art Leather Company, the Corona Leather Works and Lucius Beebe.

Mottly Eitingon, president of Mottly Eitingon, Inc., has announced that "the Bristol Processing Corporation will process mouton on a scale never before attempted by the fur industry, and that the new Bristol plant will represent the world's largest and most modern fur processing facilities. The plant expects a quantity production of about 50,000 lambskins weekly by November 1, 1946, and at that time will employ from 600 to 700 persons."

Mr. Eitingon said, the skins will be sold under the trade name of Eitingon Bonmouton.

Eitingon Bonmouton is processed lambskin which, when made up into coats, resembles sheared beaver or nutria. It has all the warmth of luxury furs and is noted for its long-wearing qualities. In the Eitingon process, the lambskin is tanned, sheared and dyed and the familiar

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NAMES ARE NUMEROUS ON THE HONOR ROLL

For Six Weeks Period of 7th Grade At Jefferson Avenue School

"A" AND "B" LISTINGS

The honor roll for the third six weeks period of the 1945-46 school term for Jefferson Avenue school's seventh grade listed by the principal, Miss Annie M. Heritage, follows:

7-1 Section—"A" honor roll: Charlotte Appleton, Lois Black, Jean Conca, Evelyn Jacobs, Angelo Lattanzi, Howard Leister, James Lewis, Winifred Markrum, Janet Quaranta, James Tessmer.

"B" honor roll: Joan Braker, Margaret Crawford, Loretta Daniels, Rebecca Fiorelli, Bernice Lohden.

7-2 section—"A" honor roll: "Betty" McCarthy.

"B" honor roll: Regina Besack, John Costantini, Marjorie Gill, Robert Lane.

7-3 section—"B" honor roll: Isabel Coverdale, Mary Ann Gray.

7-4 section: Willie Mae Daugherty, Samuel Petrizzi, Ethel Villas.

MINISTERIUM SESSION

The Bristol Ministerium will meet at the home of the Rev. George E. Boswell, 829 Radcliffe street, at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

Former Bristolian Dies In A Phila. Hospital

A former Bristol resident, Mrs. Florence H. Mariner, died in Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, following two weeks illness. Her home was in Philadelphia.

Surviving Mrs. Mariner are her husband, George W. Mariner; and a brother, Ira P. Wiltshire, Bristol. The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service on Thursday at two p. m. at the Ruehl funeral home, 314 Cedar street. Burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends are invited to call Wednesday evening.

TRASH COLLECTOR GETTING CARELESS

General Complaint is Voiced About Littering Streets On Collection Days

BROKEN GLASS, TOO

General complaint was aired in Borough Council last night about the manner in which the authorized borough collector of garbage and trash is performing the work.

The matter was brought to the attention of council and it was stated that trash litters the streets on the days that the collections are made.

Some took issue on the subject claiming that it was the manner in which the residents place the trash for collection. It was stated that many use improper containers and do not tie papers and that too much is placed out at one time for collection.

It was also stated that the trucks are overloaded and that they are not covered as required by the ordinance, and that containers are thrown down half emptied and then the contents are spilled over the streets.

Some councilmen contended that the collection is being done in a careless manner and that the collector is to blame for the dirty highways in the borough.

It was also stated that broken bottles are to be found in front of stores and on the streets.

Morrisville Post Plans Mass Initiation

Willett C. Sanford Post, No. 433, American Legion, of Morrisville, has inaugurated a membership campaign, which will culminate in a mass initiation, Wednesday evening, February 27, at the Morrisville High School. Efforts are being made to have every returning veteran as a member of this class and Edward Mountford, chairman of the membership committee, will receive applications until the regular Post meeting on February 21.

Albert W. Bond, the post commander, has a large committee working on arrangements for the high school meeting. The speaker will be C. Harold Saidt, of Trenton, vice commander of the State of New Jersey American Legion, and past commander of Trenton Post No. 93. He will have a message on the benefits to be derived from membership in the American Legion.

BABY GIRL ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Staub, Gross Point, Mich., are parents of a daughter born January 16th, in a Detroit, Mich. hospital. The baby has been named Nancy Elizabeth. Mrs. Staub is the former Miss Nancy Bingham, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James J. Bingham. The Rev. Mr. Bingham served as pastor of Bristol Methodist Church several years ago.

COUNCIL ADOPTS THE BUDGET AND FIXES TAX RATE

Discusses Condition of P. R. R. Grade Crossings In The Borough

A NEW PATROLMAN

The Condition of Pavements Again Occupies Attention of Borough Council

Borough council adopted the tentative budget as proposed at the January meeting; fixed the tax rate for 1946, heard complaints about the surfaces of P. R. R. crossings, the manner in which the trash collector is performing his work, about bad sidewalks, and concerning broken glass in streets, and transacted routine business when assembled in regular session last night. President Charles G. Rathke presided.

The tax ordinance fixing the tax rate at 11½ mills was passed upon its final reading by unanimous vote of council. The tax rate is increased one-half mill.

Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., asked the confirmation of those he named last month as members of the Bristol Recreation Commission for the terms specified as follows: Charles Welk, one year; David Landreth, two years; Louis Spring, three years; Mrs. Minerva O. Epstein, four years, and Serrill D. Detlefson, five years. The council voted affirmatively.

Police committee reported 10 arrests during the month and the cases disposed of as follows: Three discharged, two fined, four held for court; and one committed to the county prison. There were 91 lodgers given shelter, two lights reported out, one door found unlocked, 81 alarms answered by the police radio car which was operated 1,208 miles.

Councilman William H. Pearson, chairman of the street committee, presented a letter received from the P. R. R. Company replying to one from the borough in which the P. R. R. Company was notified to have the necessary curbs and gutters placed on certain of the company's properties in the fourth ward where a drainage nuisance has been created. The supervisor of the area is to confer with the borough engineer.

Puerto Rican Addresses Methodist Young People

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 12 — The Rev. Domingo Marrero, of Puerto Rico, was the guest speaker at the Bristol Sub-District Youth Rally in the Morrisville Methodist Church last evening.

The speaker, a former missionary to the Dominican Republic, and now a student at Drew University, Madison, N. J., and at Columbia University, New York, N. Y., plans to teach at one of the Puerto Rican universities upon his return to that island.

Introduced by the Rev. Richard R. Gay, pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. Mr. Marrero told of church life in his native land, mentioning that one of the most interesting parts of the Puerto Rican Methodist program is the prayer meeting. He stressed the great need for eradication of intolerance; and the need of love such as Christ taught in order that the peoples of the world might better understand each other.

The Rev. Mr. Marrero decried the fact that too many in all countries, not knowing other peoples, readily charge that "The British are—, the Americans are—, the Argentinians are—, the Japanese are—" etc. "We need love to understand each other. Our differences can be understood by a loving heart." He reminded how far-reaching the work of the Christian people is, giving a first-hand account of his being won to the Protestant faith, "We belong to a world movement, and Christ is the link that binds us—the Christ who transcends nationalism." In summing up he emphasized that "The very essence of the Christian church is the commission 'Go ye and preach the Gospel.' We should give our lives in friendship, love and service."

That there are at present 100,000 Protestants in Puerto Rico was a bit of information given. "The aggressive program of the church is striving to give what Puerto Ricans need most," he added. "Our greatest need is a new life attitude that can only come through Jesus Christ."

To the young people the guest said: "There is something in the world movement of Methodist youth that clicks from the beginning. . . . We look forward to the day when with transcending nationalism we can shake hands with the peoples of the world in His work."

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1946

PRESENT IN SPIRIT

Any schoolboy can write about
Lincoln, which shows how large
his shadow has grown over suc-
cessive generations of Americans.
Many schoolboys and school-
girls know the Gettysburg ad-
dress by heart, and there is no
American—young or old—who
does not know Abraham Lincoln
by heart. The miracle of the Lin-
coln heritage is that even those
who have not read much about
him are inspired to take courage
and confirm their faith in Amer-
ican destiny.

Every schoolboy knows Abra-
ham Lincoln was a war President
who lived and died to keep the
Union undivided. He felt so keenly
the meaning and the tragedy
of the Civil War that the suffer-
ings of everyone of the North and
of the South were his own—their
hopes, their fears, their efforts,
their bitterest losses.

The nation needs that man to-
day. He is in the heart of every
man, woman and child who loves
this country and tries to prove it
in these trying days. There are
many images of Lincoln, suggest-
ing his great stature, but in times
like these people like to think of
the spirit of Lincoln as standing
guard with protecting wings over
his country.

THE UNWANTED UNO

The New York-Connecticut
area selected did not ask to be
made the capital of the United
Nations, hence the people who
live there cannot be blamed for
complaining against a prospect
which would force thousands of
them to abandon their homes and
seek residence elsewhere. The
protest is the more easily under-
stood when it is remembered that
many of the houses threatened
with destruction have stood for
generations and been in the own-
ership of the same families during
all that time.

If the recommended site is ap-
proved, the towns themselves,
several of which would be taken
over almost wholly for the UNO
site, have reason to be disturbed.
The peace and quiet which were
their charm would be succeeded
by the hustle and bustle of busi-
ness and by the comings and go-
ings of men and women from all
the countries of the world.

The hills that were green in
summer and white with snow in
winter would be covered with of-
fice buildings, assembly halls, ho-
tels and restaurants. It does seem
that a site could be found where
there would be no necessity to do
violence to so many long estab-
lished and fully-developed towns
and cities.

Large tracts of vacant land ex-
ist not too far from both New
York and Boston. The initial
work of clearing them of their
forests and of installing utilities
may be substantial and costly, but
not so expensive as the loss of
goodwill of the kind now being
experienced. In the long run it
may be cheaper, because no towns
would then be deprived of the
revenue which are going to be
selected when tax-free buildings
taken away from those in the area
are erected by the UNO.

Whatever it is that all the
world likes, there are growing in-
dications that it isn't a striker,

WHAT WILL HOUSES COST?

Continued from Page One

processes, and various other devices, the staff will be still
larger.

On the subsidy end of the program alone, local offices
could be set up in every county in the nation.

But that is only the beginning. Repeatedly the plan
stresses the need for "man-power regulation." New work-
men are to be recruited and trained. A total of "1,500,000
additional workers on-site and off-site by the middle of
1947" is contemplated.

That would call for another army of bureaucrats.
Supplies are to be distributed according to "priorities
and allocations," which again means the hiring of thou-
sands of more New Deal "experts."

Similar hordes of bureaucrats would be assigned to
such tasks as determining proper wages for various local-
ities, raising or lowering prices in every associated line of
production, determining whether builders do or do not
qualify to join in the program, to "stimulate research,"
etc., etc.

But the excuses for swarms of bureaucrats would not
be exhausted even with the completion of houses. Since
the entire plan is on a "veteran preference" basis, and
since every prospective buyer would have to be closely
examined to determine whether he is "essential," a giantic
further structure of "investigators" would be called for.

These points may shed some light on why the White
House is so eager to nationalize the housing industry
along the lines proposed in the Wyatt report.

Direct government spending for materials alone in
the total of \$5,250,000,000 is mentioned in the report,
plus an implied extension of government credit in the
amount of approximately \$20,000,000,000, together with
a new lease on Federal payroll patronage that could run
to upwards of \$10,000,000,000 a year.

Where else can the patronage-minded Mr. Truman
turn to find so promising a boondoggle?

Where else could his distressed party look for the
job-patronage deemed so essential to override the growing
anti-radical sentiment of the American people?

Of course, the fact that the national treasury is al-
ready spent out, and that credit is over-extended to the
breaking point, might be advanced as reasons why private
capital and private initiative, instead of Communistic na-
tionalization, should be used to create the houses.

And of course also it is perfectly obvious that the
final cost of houses under such extravagant over-manage-
ment would exceed many times the cost if traditional
American methods, and not the devices of Hitler and
Stalin, were being suggested.

The cost of the proposal to the American people, in
dollars and cents, will be a staggering new addition to the
mortgage of government—a boost in obligations to be met
out of higher taxes which will be not a bit easier to
carry even if it is juggled about so not to appear in the
national debt.

The cost in infringement and curtailment of indi-
vidual freedom will be still heavier; a new and still larger
army of bureaucratic strawbosses will have their heels on
American necks and their fingers in American pockets.

The Housing Expediter boldly reveals the true pur-
pose, which is the extension into peace of the emergency
war powers of the President:

"We can meet this (housing) need only
by bringing to bear the same daring, determina-
tion and hard-hitting teamwork with which we
tackled the emergency job of building the
world's most powerful war machine four years
ago."

America accepted virtual dictatorship as one of the
prices of winning the war. Mr. Wyatt makes perfectly
clear that part of the cost of houses under his scheme will
be bureaucratic dictatorship in times of peace.

EDGELY

George Whorton, S. 3/4, son of
Mr. and Mrs. George Whorton, has
been assigned to the U. S. S. "Hous-
ton" based at Rhode Island.

Eileen Ward has returned home
after spending a week with her
grandparents in Trenton, N. J. Pat-
rick Ward, after several days ill-
ness, is now able to be around.

Mrs. Joseph Ward spent Friday

in Mayfair, visiting Mrs. Margaret
Reid.

Charles C. Phillips, GM 3/4, re-
ceived his honorable discharge from
the U. S. Navy at Bainbridge,
Md., last week. While he was in
the service, Mrs. Phillips and their
son Charles have been staying with
Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Nickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mintzer
were Wednesday guests of Mrs.
Mintzer's brother-in-law and sister,

HOGGING THE TROUGH AGAIN



Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One

On Saturday evening Mr. and
Mrs. Elwood Richardson entertain-
ed Mrs. Caroline Burns, Mrs. Al-
bert Grice, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy
and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Keith
Feltz and daughter Barbara, Tre-
nton, N. J., and Mrs. Marvin
Wood, Lakeside Park, N. J.
Mrs. William J. Slater spent Sat-
urday in Philadelphia visiting
friends.
Mrs. Margaret S. Richardson,
Langhorne, who has been spending
several days with her daughter,
Mrs. Iona Spangler, is ill with an
attack of grippe. On Sunday, Mrs.
Spangler had as a dinner guest,
Mrs. George Herrmann, Bristol.

DR. SAMUEL KATZ

Foot Specialist
Chiropodist
Wishes to announce the
reopening of his office at
a new location . . .
242 MILL STREET
Phone 2533

WASHING MACHINES

REPAIRED
Guaranteed Work at Reasonable
Prices
WASHERS CALLED FOR
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PAINTING

Interior and Exterior
FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING
H. DARR
Cedar and Penna. Aves., Croydon
Phone Bristol 7977

Furniture Slipcovers

Custom Made
(Established 1891)
ANKER UPHOLSTERY CO.
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Phone Bristol 9508

WANTED

Blood Donors
FOR CIVILIAN NEEDS
Apply Thurs., Fri. & 9 P. M.
Sat., 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CASH PURCHASE

HARRIMAN HOSPITAL
DONOR CENTER
WILSON AVE., BRISTOL
BRISTOL 9342

Special for This Week

MINOR CROSS COKERELS
Make Heavy Fryers
\$2.95 per 100
Heavy Breed Chicks and Sex-
Link Pullets on Hand
Open Daily and Sunday to 7 P. M.

ACORN CHICKS

72-71, Pennsylvania Avenue
Morrisville, Pa. Phone 3761

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William C. Woodington,
late of the Borough of Tullytown,
Bucks County, Pennsylvania, de-
ceased.
Letters of administration having
been granted to the undersigned all
persons indebted to said estate are
notified to make settlement, and all
having legal claims against same
are requested to present them
promptly in proper form for settle-
ment to
MABEL CRAY,
Tullytown, Pa.,
Administratrix.
OR to her attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
295 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.
1-22—6t-w.

PILE RELIEF

Simple piles need not rack and torture you
with maddening itch, burn and irritation.
Stuart's Pile Remedy, a modern, scientific
quick, welcome relief, for your grand relief,
helps relieve related conditions, gently
lubricates and softens. Protective and
non-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine
Stuart's Pile Remedy at your
drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—
on maker's money-back guarantee.

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72-71, Pennsylvania Avenue
Morrisville, Pa. Phone 3761

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mildred B. Holt, late of
the Borough of Bristol, Bucks
County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been
granted to the undersigned all per-
sons indebted to said estate are
notified to make settlement, and all
having legal claims against same
are requested to present them
promptly in proper form for settle-
ment to
EDWIN F. HOLT,
Bristol, Pa.,
Executor.
OR to her attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
295 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.
1-22—6t-w.

PILE RELIEF

Simple piles need not rack and torture you
with maddening itch, burn and irritation.
Stuart's Pile Remedy, a modern, scientific
quick, welcome relief, for your grand relief,
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lubricates and softens. Protective and
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BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—
George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125
ROOFING AND SIDING—
Financing arranged, Delaware
River Roofing Co., Newport Road,
West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7816
REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—
Financing arranged, Delaware
River Roofing Co., Newport Road,
West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7816
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Main-
tenance or repairs call Bris. 7400
Financing arranged, Delaware
River Roofing Co., Newport Road,
West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7816
ROOFING AND HEATING—H. Stewart,
6037 Linden Ave., Phila. Phone
Devonshire 1427
ROOFING AND SIDING—Delaware
River Roofing, W. Bristol, Phone
7315 Financing arranged
ROOFING & HEATING—H. Stewart,
6037 Linden Ave., Phila. Phone
Devonshire 1427
VACUUM CLEANERS—And washers
expertly repaired by factory
trained men. Rates reasonable.
Work guaranteed. Prompt service.
All parts. For estimate call
Genser, Bristol 7445, or write
to P. O. Box 553, Croydon, Pa.
ROOFING, HEATING & Plumbing,
H. Stewart, 6037 Linden Avenue,
Phila., Pa. Devonshire 1427
NOTICE—Weekly trash collections;
light hauling; ceilings whitewashed;
spray-painting; and junk cars and
dependable service, all kinds of
weather. Reasonable rates. Write
or call Jack Bowen or Nick Van
Ness, Croydon, Pa. P. O. Box 171,
Phone Bristol 7488.
WASHING MACHINES—And vacuum
cleaners, serviced. Expert Appli-
cance Co., 17 South Warren St.,
Trenton, N. J. Ph. Trenton 2-1037
Open Sat. until 9 p. m.

Building and Contracting

FOR ANY ALTERATIONS—Real es-
tate repair or construction, Gae
Geiger & Son, Croydon, Pa., after
6 p. m. Phone Bristol 2831. Build-
ers since 1901.
MAKE YOUR OLD HOME—Look
New. Estimates are very reason-
able. Joseph Romano, Builder-
Contractor, 302 Lafayette St.,
Bristol, Pa.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING—No down
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Painting, Papering, Decorating 20
PAINTING—Interior and exterior
floor sanding and finishing. Esti-
mates given. R. Higgins, 3rd and
Rear Aves., Croydon, Pa.
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—
Quick service. Call Bristol 7767.
Nick Marchetti, West Bristol, Pa.
PAINTING—Inside or outside. Phone
Bristol 3127. Robt. Rankin, 210
Pond St.

Printing, Engraving, Binding

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS—And
invitations. John E. Warner,
Printing, 119 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol 5521.

Repairing and Reupholstering

WATCH—Repairing a specialty.
Quick, efficient service. Bud Luk-
er, Jeweler, Cedar Ave. & State
Road, Croydon, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 22

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—With
local industry; permanent posi-
tion; good salary; pleasant work-
ing conditions. Write Box No.
292, Courier.

GIRL—For fountain. All day work.
Morris Drug Store, 310 Mill St.
Phone 9951.

WILL MIND CHILDREN—Any age,
during day time at my home. 25
cent an hour. Mrs. Box, State
Road & Elm St., third house on
Elm, Edgely.

WOMAN OR GIRL—For housework.
Write Box 393, Courier.

HOUSEWORKER—For cooking and
light housework. Experience and
references. Fond of children. Own
room & bath. Excellent salary.
Phone Yardley 2762.

Help Wanted—Male 23

DRAFTSMEN—Architectural, first
class only, must be neat and cap-
able of high grade work. Frank M.
Bates Associates, Radcliffe & Green
Lane, Bristol 463.

COLORED BOY—With driver's li-
cense. Apply to Green's Store, 237
Mill St., Bristol.

Help—Male and Female 34

On Ladies' Slips
Good pay, pleasant working
conditions
SOL FRIEDMAN & SONS
Canal and Dorrance Sts.
Bristol, Penna.
Phone Br. 553

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3RD WARD UPSETS HARRIMAN FIVE BY SCORE OF 33 TO 29

Eagles Held Slender Lead During Most of The Game

DROPPED NEAR END Both Teams Scored 13 Field Goals During The Contest

Rallying in the final period after their opponents had tied the score, the Third Ward Eagles upset the Harriman quintet last night in a Bristol Youth League game on the Mutual Aid floor. Final score was 33-29.

The Eagles held on to a slender margin most of the contest but in the waning moments of the third session, Capriotti and Foltz scored field goals which tied the count at 23-23.

But in the last quarter, Donnelly dropped in a pair of fouls while McGerr, Ennis and Stone scored the two-pointers which meant the game.

Both teams scored 13 field goals in the contest but the Eagles margin of triumph was in dropping in 7 of their 21 foul shots while the Harriman team had 3 out of twelve.

The sixth ward aggregation lost "Bill" Foltz via the personal foul route and both Glenn Shelly and Marvin Walters had a quartet of fouls on them before the tilt ended. Rodgers had four personals for the Eagles.

By virtue of its win, the Eagles climbed into a deadlock with the Harriman team for first place, one-half game away from the league-leading Franklin dribblers.

Harriman	F.G.	P.G.	FT.	Tot.
Capriotti f	6	1	3	13
Lentini f	1	1	2	3
Praksta f	0	0	0	0
Foltz c	3	1	4	7
Shelly g	2	0	1	4
Walter g	1	0	2	2
Third Ward	13	2	12	29

Rodgers f	3	2	4	8
McGerr f	4	2	4	10
Donnelly c	0	0	7	3
Wildman c	1	0	3	2
Ennis g	2	0	1	4
Stone g	2	0	0	6
Harriman	13	7	21	33

Referee: David and Lake, Timer: Mariani, Scorer: Sciarra, Half-time score: Harriman, 13; Eagles, 16

Lincoln's Village To Bustle With Life

Continued from Page One
carding mill—which resembled an old-fashioned printing press—and in processing meat to be floated down the Sangamon river to the Illinois river to St. Louis. The town's "cowboys" were aged residents whose sole chore was to keep livestock out of gardens.

Curiously, the six years that Lincoln spent in New Salem almost completely encompass its brief history. In 1839, two years after "honored Abe" had left for Springfield to practice law and later go into politics, the county seat was moved from New Salem to nearby Petersburg. It was the beginning of the town's rapid decline.

The Old Salem Lincoln League was formed to carry on research and keep alive interest in New Salem.

Restoration was started in 1931 with funds appropriated by the Illinois legislature.

Endless research went into the re-creation of the village where young Lincoln clerked in a store, chopped wood, enlisted in the Black Hawk War, served as postmaster, deputy surveyor and legislator, failed in business, and courted Ann Rutledge.

Reconstruction proceeded in two ways. There were exhaustive interviews with "old timers." There were surveys by archaeologists who discovered tell-tale depressions in the soil, portions of building foundations, broken dishes.

Old stone and iron work indicated the spot of New Salem's first structure, the now-rebuilt saw and grist mill. However, since the Sangamon river has changed its

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested
VICKS VAPORUB

DANCE
sponsored by
THE BRISTOL SWING CLUB
—at—
MUTUAL AID HALL
Starting Wednesday
February 13
And Every Wednesday
Thereafter
Recordings Dancing 9 'til
Admission 40c

channel over the years, a mill pond was erected. From this, water will be pumped to power the mill for corn grinding and lumber sawing demonstrations this summer.

Now, 13 cabins, the Rutledge tavern, ten shops, stores, and industries, a school and a church have been reproduced and furnished as they were in the 1830's.

The only original building in the park is the Onstot Cooper Shop, built in 1835, where Lincoln studied English literature by the light of barrel shavings.

Still to be completed is a tannery "and all the other things we keep unearthing all the time," park officials said.

Completed or not, New Salem State Park is a tribute. It is a tribute also to the men of New Salem who shaped his career. These were the men who started him in politics—elected him their captain in the Black Hawk war—and who in the darkest days of the Civil War sent a message to the White House: "Tell Abe Lincoln that we remember him and that we and our houses will stand by him."

New Industry Here To Start Production Today

Continued from Page One
kink of lamb wool is removed by chemical treatment. The result is a fur of high lustre which is not affected by exposure to the weather.

The Bristol Processing Corporation plant officially begins production today. The event will be celebrated with a buffet luncheon held in the plant offices at 12.30, at which company officers will be hosts and Pennsylvania state and Bucks County officials will be special guests.

The plant represents a swift job of reconversion from war to peacetime industry. Engineering and design work for the new industry were begun November 1 of last year and construction work was started thereafter. All new equipment and machinery, most of it especially designed for this plant, are being installed.

"Some indication of the scale of operations at the plant is to be found in the fact that a carload of salt per day will be used in processing operations and that normal production will require water at the rate of 1800 gallons per minute. Two cars of coal per day will be required to supply steam which will be fed to the plant through an 18-inch diameter pipe. Bristol Processing Corporation will have its own carpenter and machine tool shop, features unique in the fur industry," it is stated.

Mottly Ettington, Inc., operates three other mouton processing plants. The plants are: The Easton Tanning Company, located at Easton, Pa., and in the Bronx, New York City, and the Loyal Fur Company of Danville, Pa.

David Goldberg and Alexander Beshar are participants in the operations of all the Ettington mouton plants and direct the operations of all four plants.

Mrs. Lillie M. Seltzer Dies at Cranbury, N. J.

Death early this morning claimed Mrs. Lillie M. Seltzer, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Vogts, Cranbury, N. J., where she resided. Death followed a short illness.

The wife of the late Franklin A. Seltzer, the former Bristolian, is survived by the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Lindley Comfort, Bristol; Mrs. Vogts, Cranbury; Mrs. Charles Sims, New York, N. Y.; Perry, of Philadelphia; Charles, of Morrisville; and Roy Seltzer, of Shillington. Fifteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive. Likewise two sisters, Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer, West Crecle, Bristol; and Mrs. Charles Grim, of Reading. The deceased was a member of Bristol Presbyterian Church.

Telephone Bristol 3284
FIX-IT SHOP
HARRY WESSAW
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
APPLIANCES "WIRING"
621 CEDAR ST. BRISTOL, PA.

Loans
FOR HOME REPAIRS
Cash advanced for painting, papering, redecorating, roofing, siding, insulation, weatherstripping and all other types of home repairs. Spend the money under your own supervision. Come in or phone for the cash you need, NOW.
Prompt Service... Monthly Repayments.
LOANS UP TO \$300

Girard INVESTMENT COMPANY
245 Mill St. (Over McCrory's)
Phone Bristol 517

SPORTERS DROP DEEPER INTO THE LEAGUE CELLAR

Lose Game to Edgely A. C. By the Score of 35 to 26

HAD AN EARLY LEAD Samsel Was High Scorer With a Total of 13 Points

The Sporters dropped deeper into the cellar of the Bristol Youth League last night by losing to the Edgely A. C. combination, 35-26, in the opener on the Mutual Aid floor.

The Edgelyites had the lead from the start, holding the Fifth Ward team to a lone field goal, made by Pica, in the first period. At half-time, the township lads were out in front, 15-6. The Sporters rallied in the third session to cut the lead to 19-18 but 16 points in the last quarter gave the Edgelyites the triumph. "Benny" Samsel's thirteen points made him high scorer of the game while both Butterworth and Killian had eight each. Holden and Pica had seven points each to lead the losers.

Sporters	F.G.	P.G.	FT.	Tot.
Marrone f	1	0	0	2
Holden f	3	1	5	7
Mancini f	0	0	0	0
Ferry f	2	0	0	4
Pica c	2	3	7	7
Mannocchi g	0	2	3	2
Mazzanti g	2	0	1	4
Edgely	10	6	16	26

Edgely	F.G.	P.G.	FT.	Tot.
Butterworth f	3	2	5	8
Killian f	4	0	0	8
Hibbs f	1	1	1	3
Ritter g	2	0	2	4
Samsel g	4	4	5	13
Dewanap g	0	0	0	0
Evans g	0	0	0	0
Stone g	0	0	0	0
Referee: David and Lake, Timer: Mariani, Scorer: Sciarra, Half-time score: Edgely, 15; Sporters, 8	14	7	13	35

Name Felix Tomlinson Commander of V. F. W.

The Chester W. Terchon Post, 5542, V. F. W., held a meeting at Accardi's Cafe last evening with election of officers.

The following were chosen: Commander, Felix E. Tomlinson; adjutant, Anthony Sabatine; quartermaster, Howard H. Smoyer, Jr.; senior vice commander, William R. Herman; junior vice commander, Joseph W. Snyder; advocate, Robert L. Van Aiken, Sr.; chaplain, Andrew A. Moore, Jr.; sergeant, Anthony Boccardo; officer of the day, Donald E. Aikens; patriotic instructor, John F. Ellis; historian, William C. McCahan; service officer, Joseph M. Roche; assistant service officer, William H. Keller; legislative officer, James H. Cooper; trustees—(3 years), Peter Accardi, (2 years), Gilbert A. Herman, Sr. (one year) George T. Reeves; sgt. major, Wendell J. Tazik; quartermaster sergeant, George Polyak; color bearers, George M. Hayducek, William J. Mack, Silvio J. Gerome, Clyde F. Light, William W. Moore.

The speakers were Arthur T. Schoen, chief of staff of Pa. V. F. W.; Ralph Mattocks, past commander of Schumacher Post, Croydon; commander, Joseph Lovenduski, of Burlington, N. J.; Post, V. F. W.; and Joseph Roche, who spoke on local hospitalization.

Tonight at Bristol high school, the honored guests will be the wife, mother and brother of the late Chester W. Terchon, for whom the post is named.

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Bristol Man Pays Fine; On Probation

Continued from Page One
Judge Boyer sentenced Beuhle to pay the costs and serve two years in the Bucks County Prison, but suspended the prison sentence on condition that the costs be paid and that the defendant not apply for a driver's license for one year. The defendant was also placed on probation.

Paul S. Armstrong, 915 Broad street, Easton, was before the Court yesterday on a charge of operating an automobile after the operating privilege had been suspended or revoked. Sentence was suspended by Judge Boyer on condition that the defendant pay \$50 to the County of Bucks as fine, and that he pay the costs. He was also placed on probation for six months and directed not to apply for an operator's license during the probation period unless it was by permission of the Court.

Three paroles were granted yesterday afternoon by Judge Boyer. Charles Besch, Quakertown, who was sentenced to 5 to 23 months on an assault and battery charge, was released on parole. Ernest Keck, Trumbauersville, was also granted a parole after serving the minimum of a one to 23 months' sentence for driving while drunk. Ernest Carey, Morrisville, was granted a parole after serving a sentence for violating a previous parole.

Council Adopts Budget And Fixes Tax Rate

Continued from Page One
gineer about making the necessary improvements.

Councilman Pearson also informed council that the State will allocate \$5,644.12 from the State's motor license funds for the maintenance of 16.77 miles of state highways in the borough at the rate of \$336.50 per mile, for the year 1946.

An agreement and a resolution whereby the Borough agrees to pay \$2,500 toward property damages incurred by the State in the improvement of legislative Route 150, or the proposed new super-highway extending from the intersection of Rodgers Road and Route 13 through the borough north of the elevated P. R. R. tracks. The agreement was approved and the resolution was adopted and the proper officers

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of the borough authorized to affix their signatures.

Condition of the P. R. R. grade crossings in Bristol was called to the attention of council by William H. Pearson, chairman of the street and highway committee. Mr. Pearson stressed the very rough condition of the surfaces of the crossings and the borough engineer, John S. Roberts, Jr., was instructed to confer with the P. R. R. supervisor about these crossings when he visits here to discuss the condition of other P. R. R. property.

Roy P. Fry, chairman of police committee, advised council that the Police Commission, had held an examination for patrolmen on December 27, 1945, and that the Commission had approved Vincent Faragalli as a patrolman. Faragalli was approved as a patrolman.

The same rate of pay for borough employees as prevailed in 1945 was approved for 1946.

Street and Highway Committee was authorized to notify the owner of the property on Farragut avenue, between the Acme Super Market and the property of Charles LaPolla to have a sidewalk laid, where, it was said, pedestrians are

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS IN TRENTON

The Bristol High School varsity and junior varsity teams will journey to Trenton tonight to play the Falls Township teams in Lower Bucks County League games. Opening tap-off takes place at 7.30 o'clock. Friday night, the Bunnies return to their home court to play the Pennsylvania School for Deaf in varsity and junior varsity contests.

VALENTINE PARTY

The Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Troop 1, conducted a Valentine party in the Knights of Columbus home, on Saturday. Valentine favors were distributed, and decorations were in keeping with the season. Dancing and games were followed by refreshments.

Friends Assemble At The Niccols Residence

Mrs. Angelo Niccols, Jackson street, entertained friends at her home on Wednesday evening. A social time was followed by refreshments.

Guests were: Mrs. Frank Russo, Mrs. Anthony Missera, Mrs. Louis Niccols, Mrs. Albert Rago, Mrs. Gerald Martin, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. Harry Almond, Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs. Anthony DiTullo.

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